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The ground-hog still sticks to his bur-

The legislature will probably adjourn! who are you? Searching for office at Washington 18

like searching for the north pole. Carl Schurz has dropped Benjamin Frankliu and has taken up Abraham

Miss Cleveland will manage the domes_ tio part of the white house in four languages-English, French, Italian and business prospects this season?

It was 48 degrees below zero in New | wind at 140 miles an bour.

The high license bill now before the assombly will come upon a special order | ident, is the post-office. on Tuesday. The prospects are that the Reense will be fixed at \$200.

Mr. Talmage proposes to visit all the roller-skating rinks in New York to see for himself whether they are schools of immortality or not. Talmage loves funso thoroughly that in all probability he will skate before he makes the round of

A man over in Dubuque said he received a divine command to fly through the air. He tried it. It didn't work. One leg badly broken. The other fractured. He suffers considerable pain. The broken leg has brought him to his senses. He thinks he won't try it again. Sensible man.

Public Notice .- The announcement previously made that I would immediately begin to clean out the Augean stables connected with the treasury department, is hereby recalled. My democratic friends who expected to witness the greaunearthing of republican corruption, will please take notice that the exhibition is indefinitely postponed. I can't find the DAN MANNING,

Secretary of the treasury.

Mr. George Bleistein, president of the years old. Nine years ago he entered that office as an errand boy, and was in poor condition. Such a rapid rise in fortune is somewhat rare even in this country; but the fact that it is possible at all, shows that rich prizes may be gained by intelligence and capacity when rightly directed. Mr. McCauc, the proprietor of the Courier, died last week, and bequeathed to young Bleistein \$20,-

"A photograph of a happy democrat out of office." has already been received It is a good photo, of a good man, and is a strikingly good picture of a fine-looking demograt, who says he wants no of fice. Secenity of mind, clearness of conscience, strictly temperate habits, and a virtues which would honor any man, have made an impress upon the countenance of the kindly face before us. Verily, the gentleman is good enough to pass for a republican. The photo is received with many thanks and will be carefully kept as a souvenir

Before the century closes, the Bartholdi statue may solighten the world, for "Gath" says, "the committee has so far raised about \$185,000,of which over \$160,-There is needed to complete the word ture of money. about \$125,000. I am told that ten or cleven prominent citizens have already agreed to give \$5,000 apiece if twenty will agree. William H. Vanderbilt, An-Cooper and Eugene Kelly are among the

Mr. Lincoln once said that he never was never more clearly demonstrated \$200 to \$1,000 each. than in the case of the miners' strike now existing at Staunton, Illinois. They were getting sixty cents a ton for mining noder a contract which existed till thing quite extravagant. Every man to Frederick the Great was hung with flowers provided at the expense of Blaightone 20. On the announcement that at the expiration of the contract the price interests, college journals, etc. There are severe cold and was very house, and at would be reduced to forty cents, the twenty four subscriptions of this kind, though the usual recoption was given to did miners went out, thus losing their carnings for the coming three months at their own price. It would have occurred to In freshman year this expense is espeown price. It would have occurred to In freshman year this expense is estemost people that with the carnings of bully heavy, because of the necessity to
state that the French are unable to advance three months to fall back on, they would have been in much better position to have endured a long strike, besides having something to strike for that would have given them the sympathy of the

It appears from the latest and most reliable British statistics, that labor in England has gained in wages not more than 11 per cent în seventeen years, while aborin this country has advanced in rages, according to the report of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics, 28 86 per cent since 1860. It appears that the average paid in Great Britain is less than half the admitted average paid to labor in this country. In Massachusetts, according to Mr. Wright's reports, the average in 1883 was \$9.77 weekly, or \$508.04 a year. An admitted decline of 10 per cent in 1884, would make the average \$457.24. In his recent work or wages, Mr. Atkinson, the free trade econ omist, estimates the average earnings of all the people in this country at \$433.52. But Professor Lovi estimates the average for the workers of Great Britain at \$207.

Janesville democrat at the telephone, calling central office: Hello!

Central office-Well? Junesville D.-Please give me the

Central office-All right. Janesville D.-Hello, there! Have I got the white house?

white house, Washington.

A voice-Yes, this is the white house, old by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

Janesville D.-Is Preside t Cleveland

President Cleveland-Yes, I'm here,

Janesville D .-- A life-long democrat is speaking to you now. Mr. President, and I wish to say something to you on busi-

President C .- Glad to hear from you on that subject, for this is going to be a booming business administration. Wellhow's everything in Janesville?

Janesville D.-Pretty well, thank you President Cleveland .- What are the

Janesville D.-Well I guesa they're pratty good, considering.

President C.—Glad to hear it. There's Hampshire on Saturday. But that was nothing that will make an administraat the top of Mr. Washington, with the tion so popular as good trade and big

Januarille D.-But the business want to speak to you about, Mr. Pres-

President C .- Oh! Well, what about the post-office? Is it running first rate? Janesville D-Y-e-s. I gness so, but

Prosident C-Glad to hear that. Any body complaining about how the office is managed? Janesville D.-I don't hear of any

complaints just now. President C.—How long does he keep

the office windows open? Janosville D.-W-e-l-l, about thirteen hours a day, I reckon.

President C.-That's good. Then the postmaster gives a first-rate business administration of the office, does he? Janesville D .- It seems so, but you

know he's a republican. President C .-- Oh, oh!

Janesville D .- And how does it look to have a republican postmaster doing, service under a democratic president? President C .- Nover mind the looks;

what we want in this administration is Business with a big B. I made the fashionable society here stick up its nose because Dan Lamont and I assued invitations to the grand reception written with a type-writer on fools-cap paper that cost half a cent a sheet. But the invitations drew the crowd all the same, and I saved Buffalo Courier company, is only 23 S18 40, so never mind the looks when a thing is practical.

Janeaville D.—But are you ever going to make a change?

President C. -- Well, when does the postmaster's commission expire? Janesville D .- Oh, that doesn't expire

till December 20, '\$7, President C .- Well, suppose you ring me up about that time and I shall talk with you and get down to business.

NO POOR BOY NEED APPLY. Every year the fact is clearly demonstrated that the leading colleges in the east, such as Harvard, Yule or Princeton, are no places for struggling young men seeking a collegiate education. By customs which have been permitted to govorn year after year, the yearly expensof a student is entirely out of the reach of the average young man who is looking about for a college course. The necessary expenses at any of the colleges named are not altogether burdensome, because in some respects one from Swift Current for the scene of trouble young men go to such 000 has been contributed by citizens of a college they teel as if they must keep

could live as cheap at New Haven as but this is rarely ever done, for the reason that when New York city. The sum of \$25,000 was | us with their competitors in the race for quietly raised there within ten days an education, especially in the expendi

drew Carnegie, Abram S. Hewitt, Edward | board is \$6.50 per tweek. Last year the average price paid by the students of Yale for spring or fall overages, was \$60 each. It costs something to furnish rooms at these colleges, for a late investigation shows that the rooms crossed a stream till he got to it, and the late investigation shows that the rooms folly of not doing as Mr. Lincoln did at Yale required an expenditure of from

> nished rooms, the tax on sports is some and on the average they lighten the student's pocket to the extent of \$5 apiece. support a class foot-ball and base ball north frm Langson. The country has been toun to play against Harvard's freshman.
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> The genus conjectes in junior and foraging is impossible. Supplies are becomteams. The secret societies in junior and senior years cost varying amounts. In addition to these items are to be added out are constantly harassed by Chinese the cost of theorem to be added to the foliation to the cost of theorem to be added to the cost of the co the cost of theatres, tobacco, billiards soda, backs, occasional trips , to New York, private suppers, banquets, club dues, germans and parties.

> What a mighty change since Daniel Webster, Jarel Sparks and acores of othor almost immortal names, who worked their way through their Alma Mater! Then it was pinching time, a terrible a failure. But now it is a continual round of festivities, a lavish massuming. Sunderland is the clargy man expenditure of money, with a very small part of a practical education as the result. It is estimated that more than one in five of the Harvard graduates make a success of life, and this largely comes of the the broad guage upon which such

colleges are managed.

It you are suffering with low and de pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak consti-tution, headache, or any discess of a biltotion, headache, or any disease of a pitious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bittors. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that
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CUT AND COME AGAIN.

OSMAN DIGMA CONTINUES TO WORRY THE BRITISH.

Attack on a Supply Train Near Stakim-Desperate Bravery of the Arabs-Heavy Loss on Both Sides, but

the Arabs Repulsed. London, March 23,-The following dis-

voying water and supplies to an advance greeks near Tanai, was supplied Sunday by several thousand Aratis. The Berkin're regiment and, a detachment of marines which were guarding the train hastily formed a quare and not the Arab churge gulantily, though greatly hampered by the confusion into which the train had been thrown. Despite the fact that the animals were stampeded and the camp followers demoralized and utterly helpless, they were kept inside the square, and each successive assault of the Arabs was met with a mur-decous fire. At the moment of writing this

dispatch the buttle is still raging and further details are auxiously awaited."
"LATER.—The Arabs were finally repulsed, leaving 990 deed upon the field. The British less was 170 killed and wounded."

The damage done the transport material was increase. The guards and artiflery were sent to re-enforce the troops attacked. The whole British force remained in the field during the night. The camels and mates were hamstrung by the Arabs. Scores of correct the transport of the Arabs. of camp-followers were cut up. The Arabs are scattered about in the whole vicinity intercepting native fugitives. The appearance and yells of the Arabs was so sudden that the whole assemblage and transport animals get nixed with the arises and become participation. with the natives, and became panic-stricken, and surged on the zeroba, making resistance hopeless. The scene was indescribable. ance hopoless. The scene was indescribable.

Arabs glided and crept in all directions among the animals. 4 The Haddendowas swarmed from the bush like magic, and attacked the zeroba fiercely on all sides. The Soudanese coolies were mistaken for enemies and many killed by friends. The Berksbire regiment and the purpose stood flour and cool and the nurines stood firm and cool and fired volley after volley into the ranks of the enemy. The naval brigade inside the zeroba also around a hot fire. The Indian topops held their own gallantly as soon as they were able to close the square again. Eventually, unable to stand the rattling -fire, the enemy

disappeared as they came. Gen. McNeil drew in all his forces and stood to arms. The hussars brought in the wounded, though menaced by an Arab came force, which watched their movements vigi-The desert is dotted in every direc-

tion with runaway animals.
The enemy began another attack at 3 o'clock Monday morning. They were repulsed and the ground cleared by 4.

The Samoan Islands. LONDON, March 23.—Princo Bismarck says he has been informed that the Samoan

parliament requested the British govern-ment of New Zealand to annox the Samoan ment of New Zeeling to among the Samoan islands. Acting on this information, he instructed Count Von Munster to protest to the British government against what was deemed to be an infringement of intermational agreements. He states that he has learned that the members of the Samoan coeffenance are simply greatures of an Europe for Samoan and Samoan are simply greatures of an Europe for Samoan and Samoan are simply greatures of an Europe for Samoan and Samoan are simply greatures of an Europe Samoan and Samoan are simply greatures of an Europe Samoan are simply greatures of an Europe Samoan and Samoan are simply greatures of an Europe Samoan are simply greatures of an Europe Samoan are simply greatures of an Europe Samoan are simply greatures of the Samoan and Samoan are simply greatures of the Samoan are simply parliament are simply creatures of an Engparliament are simply creatures of an Eng-lish commercial clique. As already stated, Now Zealand has sont a formal application to Lord Derby, the colonial secretary of Great Britain, for permission to annox Samoa, and has guaranteed to defray all ex-penses. The consent of Lord Dorby is con-sidered doubtful, in view of the new agree-ment between England and Germany.

Half-Breed Insurrection in Manitoba Winnipeo, March 23,—Advices from Prince Albert and Carlton Sanday show that the revolted Saskatchewan balf-breeds have been joined by a large number of In-dians and have taken possession of the gov-ernment stores at Carlton, made prisoners of the officials, and now threaten the for

Over 100 mounted police have started Another detachment will leave for the The telegraph line has been out west of Humboldt and dispatches have to be brought to that point by messengers.

Enthusiastic and Loyal in India. ne with their competitors in the race for an education, especially in the expenditure of monor.

For instance, the average young man at Harvard, must have from three to four suits of clothing a year, which cost bardly less than \$50 each. The average tuble board is \$6.50 per tweek. Lust year of the suits of clothing a year, which cost bardly less than \$50 each. The average tuble board is \$6.50 per tweek. Lust year of the suits of t

vision, Making Merry on the Keiser's Birthday S200 to \$1,000 each.

But aside from expensive clothing, sumptuous meals and elegantly furnish d rooms, the tax on sports is some was decorated with flags and the monument. not make his customary speech, and ratired

> Explains Why France Wants Peace. ing scarce and the garrison at Langson and French 900 men.

Obituary.
London, March 23.—Sir Harry Parkea,
British minister to China, died suddonly at

Pekin Sunday. Prosident Cleveland's Church. WASHINGTON CITY, March 23.—The la-dies of the White House attended service at the First Prosbyterian church, where the

who was chaplain of the senate at the time of the death of Charles Summer. It had been thought that the president would attend the more fashionable church of Dr. Alvin Bartlett, formerly of Chicago. Dr. Bartlett was a college friend of Cleveland. But the latter has assented to his sister's choice and chosen the less pretention:

For the first time this winter, the Dola-ware river is frozen over at Easton, Pa.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Mrs. Noble, a sister of Josh Billings, died at Monroe, Mich., after prolonged illness. George C. Stewart, formerly mayor of Grand Haven, Mich., died of apoplexy in

Washington, A bed of salt seventy-eight feet thick is said to have been reached at East Aurora

New York, at a depth of 1,355 feet.

A fire in Boston destroyed the Continuousle signs rethery, with a large amount of product, the loss being \$100,000.

Unknown thioves took from St. Mary's church, Chicago, late Saturday night, two solid silver elboriums, valued at \$300. A. J. Auxier has forwarded his resigna-

tion as United States marshal for Kentucky and left the office in charge of a deputy. Cyrus W. Field was refused by a London court a suit against James Gordon Bennott for Rool, for the reason that both are allens. President Adams, of the Union Pacific, states that the not earnings of the year have been in excess of 8 per cent, on the capita

sidering charges that excise officials have been systematically victimizing liquor dealors

Gen. Grant roceives daily about twenty applications for his autograph, and his sor gives notice that these requests cannot b

Charles W. Gould, of Elgin, Ills., praprietor of eighteon choose factories in that region, has made an assignment, with liabilities of \$100,000. Col. J. B. Nudton, of Carrollton, Ills., is a

andidate for the sent made vacant by the leath of Sanator Bridges. The election will be held April 11. W. E. Langdon, residing at 119 Dearborn

avenue, Chicago, shot a scap peddler through the instep for ringing his door-bell regularly every half hour. The ejected auditor of Iowa has served notice on the postmaster at Des Molnes to

deliver to no other person letters addressed to the state auditor. The Illinois board of health is advised that there a.s. fifty-one cases of small-nex at Mound City, caused by infected negroes attending a revival meeting.

An Angle-Russian company, with abat-toirs in Libau, has entered the London market to furnish fresh ment in competition with Australia and the United States.

The wholesale indictment of election judges and clocks in Chicago has been fol-lowed by the entering of a nollo prosequi, there being no evidence of eriminal intent Mrs. E. B. Crocker offers to San Francisco an art gallery and her famous collection of paintings on condition that the public subscribe \$100,000 speedily to sustain the enterprise. The resignations of a number of postoflice

The resignations of a number of postofilee inspectors have been called for by Postmaster General Vilas. There are lifteen applications for a postofilee in South Carolina paying \$12 per year.

Thomas W. Fisch, the 'sou-in-law of Gen. Shorman, has been sued by the receiver of the Harrison Wire. Works company, of St. Louis, for the recovery of \$102,479, alloged to have been overdrawn, while he was president.



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NARROW ESCAPE AT CHICAGO FROM

A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER.

A Tinder-Box Hotel Wrecked In an Hour

-Five Persons Lost and Two Missing

-A Terrible Lenn to Death

-Incidents.

Chroaco, March 23.—Saturday evening, about 7 o'clock, the Langham house, situated at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Adams street, was discovered to be on

fire, and that the result was not another Newhall house helocaust is almost miract-lous, for nearly all the elements necessary for such a tragedy were present. The building

many of whom were in bed, others partly

undressed in preparation for dinner, and many all over the house, which was five stories high, entirely unthinking of the ter-

rible experience they were so soon to go

ribis experience they were so seen which through.

The five department realized the importance of the disaster early, for by 7:30 there were twenty-saven engines, five hook and ladder trucks and other apparatus at the scone of the fire, but saving the building was out of the question. By S p. m.

was out of the question. By S p. m. it was a shell, and Sunday morning showed what kind of a fire trap it had been, for

nothing remained standing but the ourside walk. All the inside had been burned or lay in a beap in the collar. Not a solitary brick partition seems to have been put in

the house, the whole interior being, as

night was cold and the water poured on to the building froze as it ran out and the walls

were hung next morning with a pall of ice, while the streets on both sides of the build-

while the streets on both sides of the buttle ing were covered a foot thick or more with the same substance.

The streets were full of people when the

fire broke out, and soon an excited multitude surrounded the building, shouting

and gesticulating as some inmate came into

view frantically rushing from window to window in the attempt to escape. There was in the early mements of the fire every prespect for a terrible tragedy.

The fire had been burning but a short

ran back into one of the rooms and romp-

the window where she stood she threw her-self heading to the street below.

it was ascortained that her neck was broken. She lived but a few moments. Her body

was conveyed to the morgue. It was learned that her name was Mrs. C. V. Bel-knap, and that she occupied room No. 128 She was about 30 years of age, and was a

boarder at the hotel but for a short time

having come recently from the south.

About half an hour after the fire broke

and Jones, patrolmen, and Bean, and two, Capt Shapard and K. Thime, were budly,

of him. He was seen to enter the building when the alarm seended, and has not yet appeared to claim the baggage.

Had the fire occurred later in the evening the loss of life must have been appalling.

down the entire length of the fire escape un-assisted, with her little son clinging to her

nock.
Three buildings suffered during the fire, the hotel, owned by Howard & Cummings, on which the loss is \$120,000, and insurance \$105,000 and 207 and 209 Wabash avenue.

occupied by F. R. Hilger and numerous other people. The loss on these latter buildings is put at \$45,000. O. M. Shaw & Son, who

were running the hotel, lose \$20,000 with \$10,000 insurance. The total pecuniary loss will probably aggregate \$350,000. The heaviest losers are, Roward & Cummings, on building; O. M. Shaw & Son hotel proprietors, and the Rarden Hand Grenade company.

Blaze in a State Capitol.

Thenton, N. J., March 25.—A fire broke out at 3 o'clock Saturday morning in the oillee of Quartermaster General Perrine, at the state house. The firemen worked throubours to extinguish the flames, and the entire former of the works.

tire front of the capitol was then in ruins. The departments of the clerk in

The departments of the clerk in chancery, quartermeater general, burreau of vital statistics, and the Geological museum were burned out, and the offices of secretary of state, insurance commissioner and clerk of the supreme court were badly damaged by water. The researches in the bureau of statistics and all other effects in that office were consumed, but other valuable documents were in the

but other valuable documents were in the fire-proof vaults and are safe. The loss on building is estimated at about \$49,000; insurance \$250.000.

Tannery Destroyed.

surance, \$180,000.

but not fatally wounded.

The horror-strickon crowd rushed to the

stated above, constructed of wood.

JOHN C. SPENCER, OUTY EDITOR

up \$50,000, divided afteng thirty companies. COLE YOUNGER ASKS PARDON.

the Outlaw Desires to Taste the Bread o Freedom Agein DALLAS, Tex., March 28.—Cole Younger, the Missouri, Texas and Minnesota outlaw, now serving a life sentence in the peniten-tiary of the latter state, at Stillwater, is

bary of the latter state, at Stillwater, is hard at work in an effort to secure a pardon and release. He came to Dallas shortly after the close of the war, and lived here several years, gaining the acquaintanceship and good-will of many of the old citizens. For a time he taught Sunday-school at Seyone, in this Sounday and was subsequently employed on county, and was subsequently employed on the police force of this city. He writes a letter to M. J. Franklin, raming over many of his old acquaintances at Dallas, and ask-

iottor to M. J. Franklin, naming over many of his old acquaintances at Dallas, and asking that they come to the relief of himself and brother Jim by using their influence for a parden, saying:

Should we never be released, rest assured there will be nothing on our part to cause any one regret having extended a helping hand tous in this dark hour. Fight years is a long time to be shuttup in a prison, I received letter from Maj. J. N. Edwards a few days ago. He will do all he can for us, I was in hopes my friends in Texas could get the hip of the representative men in that state to use their influence in our behalf. I think Col. Varf Cockrell, of Missouri, could do duuch. Of course everything rests with more influence that is brought to hear the better prepared he would be to satisfy his constituents, should he feel disposed to great our patition for parden, Sonator Frank Cockrell told my friends in Jackson county last fail to would do all in could for us. He and my eldest brother wore at college together, though I never knew him personally. I soldiered under Col. Vard and helped him in two of his hardest fights of the war, but I hay no claim to anyone's help. Still I would feel very grateful for the help of all, and would, as far in my power, roturn all favors. You will please call and see L. Jones and family, and my sister, Bettic Younger. Our health is only tolerable, as Jim and I suffer with the rheumatism nost of the time. I hope Cleveland, Lamar and Garland will bring a change in everything. I will again thank you for your kind favors. Wishing you a long and lappy life, I will close. Coleman Younger. such a tragedy were present. The building was a large one, and consisted of four brick walls outlosing a mass of tinder practically, all the inner partitions being pine and highly inflammable. Consequently the fire was all over the building almost before the alarm. There were 200 people in the building at the time,

MATRIMONIAL CLOUDS ROLL BY.

dall Acquit of the Charge of Bignmy. BALTIMORE, Md., March 25 .- Carrio Ward, the young actress who was committed to jail here Wednesday charged with biguory, was released Saturday, as conclusive proof has been received that her marriage to Albert Christie in Cleveland, Ohio, in October, 1883, was illegal. Christie at the time was a married man, though separated from his wife. Upon making the discovery Carrie left him and joined the Montague company, with whom she was playing in this city in October last, when she married Benjamin T. Leomas, patence of the Leomas water filter. Upon ascertaining that his wife was not be really married to Christie Mr. Leomas Albert Christia in Cleveland, Ohio, in gally married to Christie, Mr. Loomas placed all the ovidence Saturday in the hands of the law officers, and the young actress was released from jail. No reconcilia-tion between her and her husband, B. T. Loomas, has been effected, as has been asserted by newspapers here and elsowhere.

time whom a well-dressed and handsome lady appeared at one of the windows, gesticulating wildly and screaming for help at the top of her voice. A ladder was run up as quickly as possible. Evidently unaware of the effects being made to save her, she can held into the of the round of the rear and round. Petitioning in Favor of Higgins. WASHINGTON CITY, March 23,-A petipeared a moment later bearing a mattress, which she threw out of the window. The crowd below cried out to her to stay where tion was presented to the president Saturday which recited that the petitioners are loyal membars of the Democratic party. she was, but she seemed dazed, and just as the ladder "...d reached within a few feet of who, as such, gave their "cordial support to the election of President Cleveland," give unqualified indersement to the appointment of Eugene Higgins as appointment clerk of the treasury, as a man of honor and integspot where she was lying. She was picked up and taken to the drug store at the corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson street, where rity and one in every way competent to dis-charge the duties of the place assigned bim. The petition is signed by a number of municipal officers, including the mayor, the register, the deputy register, the controller, the deputy controller, and the librarian, by Robert Baldwin and James Slean, Jr., thanco commissioners, and by many firms

and citizens of Baltimore. The Chicago Election Fraud Trials. CHICAGO, March 23.—Judge Blodgett has About half an horr aftor the fire broke out, Kanute Thime, Capt. Edward Stepard, Patrick Mullens, Edward Jones, and John Walsh, of Bullwinkle's insurance patrol, went into the store of F. R. Hilger, 207 Wabash avenue, for the purpose of covering the goods. A young man, said to be named Boun, a paper-hanger, accompanied thom. While they were engaged in their labor, the south wall of the Langham hotel toppled and fall upon the building, which is but two stories in height. The roof was broken in, as was the upper floor, upon which extended until Tuesday the time for the transfer of Mackin and Gallagher to the Illinois perientiary. Judge Gresham has heard all the arguments in regard to the heard all the arguments in regard to the motion for a writ of error, and reserved his decision. It was announced in Judge Gresham's court Saturday by Emery A. Storrs, one of the coursel for Mackin and Gallaghor, that the United State marshal was going to take the prisoners to Joliet at noon of that day. Judge Gresham said, be had nothing to do with that part of the case and the defendants' attorneys applied applied to Judge Blodgett with the result stated above. There is an impression in some quarters that Judge Gresham will some quarters that Judge Grosham will grant the writ of error.

broken in, as was the upper floor, upon which they were at the time. They were precipitated to the floor below, and buried beneath a mass of dobris. It was hard work to rescue them, for the fire had been communio'clock S.uday norning before the last was taken out. Three of them were dond, Walsh The Oklahoma Boomers. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 23.—The report that an organized party of boomers from Coffeyville has entered Oklahoma and but not fatally wounded.

The body of John Honnessey, an employe of Faxon & Co., was recovered from the ruins Sunday afternoon. Ho was among the boomers bere party buried beneath the falling wall, and was found crushed beneath a heavy piano.

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The dead are: John Hennessey, William Bean, Mrs. Belknap, John Walsh and Eiward Jones. A blind man named Thompson, an employe of the hotel, is missing; also a traveling salesman from New York, name unknown. The traveling man's bargage saved from the hotel office bears the initials "D. R. B.," which is all that is known of him. He was seen to are the building. Russell, and a large party could not pass unmolested. He says there are a few boomers in Oklahoma, but they will soon be removed. Capt. Couch and his followers are still awaiting news from Washington. Many of the boomers attended church Sun-day, and quiet reigns.

How They Treat "Magwamps" In Corea-San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—The City of Pekin arrived Sunday afternoon, bringing Hong Kong advices to Fob. 21 and Yokohama to March 2. Corean advises the loss of life must have been appalling. As it was, many of the guests and attaches of the hotel had already retired to bed and only escaped in their night dress. Mr. and Mrs. Hoole, of Cincinnati, had a miraculous escape. Both are cripples and unable to walk. Mr. Hoole is a member of the firm of Saider & Hoole, of this city. When the fire broke out, Mr. Martindale, cashier of the firm, was on a business visit to their room on the fourth floor. He caught the invalids, one under each arm, and carrying them to the elevator, started downward. They rushed into the very beat of the fire state that the father, mother, wife, and children of Kin Glockukin, J. Sarbitze, and children of Kin Glockukin, J. Sarbitzu, and J. Kohan, leading members of the Inde-pendent party of Corea, were hanged at the palace gates Feb. 2. Eleven other Coreans who sympathized with the cause were hanged with them. The parents, wives, and children of four of these latter were also hanged. Kin Gloukukin, who sought refuge in force, will soon come to the United in Japan, will soon come to the United

Queen Victoria refuses to permit the anointment of Valentine Baker to a position in the staff of Lord Wolseley.____

them to the elevator, started downward, They rushed into the very heart of the fire, however, and the car became as hot as an over. Reversing the motion, they tried the third ficer, but found the door locked. Martindele throw himself against it, broke it open and dragged the couple down three flights of stairs and into the street. Searly Burled Alive FREEPORT. Ohio, March 23.—Benjamin Forsyth, aged 16 years, died, apparently, last Thursday, and was prepared for burid, which was to have taken place. Saturday. Mr. and Mra Scars of Sult Lake City, were hemmed in by the flames and thought death cortain. They were about to advainis-He preserved a life-like appearance, and at the grave, to satisfy the mother, the coffin was opened. A slight moisture attracted atter laudenum, when the firemen reached their window with ladders. Mrs Murray, wife of J. A. Murray, traveling pussenger agent of the West Shore railroad, climbed tention, and the body was removed to a house, where, after several hours' incessant labor, the boy was restored to consciousness and will now, it is believed, recover.

Republican Successor Chosen. MORRISON, Ills., March 23.—Whiteside county gives D. S. Spafford, Ropublican candidate for the legislature, 2,500 majority. The election was held to fill the vacanes caused by the death of R. E. Logan, E. publican member of the legislature. The main opposition was by the Prolifbitionists. Mr. Spafford is a native of New York, and a graduate of the New York State Normal school.

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE. Shall The Record Record?—The Trade Dol-

lar - Executive Session Secrets - Adjournment.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 28,-There was washington City, Jarch 25, -Thore was another personal details in the senate Saturday on the subject of alteration in members' speeches when printed in The Record, Havey said the speech of Van Wyck, as delivered Friday, but been greatly altered before being printed, and Van Wyck said he had stricken out certain portions after consistation with Vost of Missouri, because he thought his resembles were accurate. The suitation wild vost or Missouri, occasion debaught bis assertions were incorrect. The debate was brought to a close by Van Wyck offering a resolution directing that the correct record be published, which resolution was adopted. Tellor again spoke in answer to Van Wyck on the "backbone" matter, declaring his action entirely consistent with law and procedure. law and precedent.

Mitchell offered a resolution, which went ever, for the appointment of five senators as a committee to inquire into and report it December next how many trade dollars were in eleculation in this country provious to the repealing of their legal tender quality; how much profit there was to the government by their issue, and what has been the practic of other governments as to receipt or refusa of their own coins. Cockrell moved a sub stitute, in irony, to appoint a committee with a commission to investigats anything they desire, "on land or see."

The senate held an executive Session at

rice senter that are secured session at which two or three army appointments were confirmed, and the subject of preventing the publication of executive session ascrets de-bated. This subject has given the senate considerable trendle, the proceedings of the executive sessions being reported almost immediately in the public press the same as if the sessions were open. A resolution was adopted extending the injunction of secrecy to each step in the consideration of treaties, including the fact of ratification, and provides that no modification of this class of the relies ought to be made; that secreey as to the fact of ratification of a treaty may be of the utmost importance, and ought not to be removed except by order of the senate, or until it has been made public by procluma tion of the executive.

A senator who called at the While Hope

Saturday said that the president told him that he would not require the senate to stay longer than the present week. Between now and the close of the week he would send in all the nominations of an important charater that he cared to make at present. Other changes will be made very slowly. WAR ON THE RINKS

Declared by the Church and Also by the

Dynamiter. WHERLING, W. Va., March 23,—A special from St. Clairsville says—that Saturday the trustees of the United Presbyterian church filed a petition in court against the managers of the roller skating rink, alloging that the noise and confusion made at the rink, which is close to the plaintiff's church, so seriously interferes with their long established weekly oftermoon and evening worship that either their meetings will have to be abandoned or the rink closed on those ocabandoned or the rink closed on those oc-casions. They therefore ask the interven-tion of the court. The judge granted a temporary injunction restatining the de-fendants from opening the rink on the oc-casions mentioned until the case is finally heard and determined. The proceedings are attracting considerable attention.

The Dynamiler's Work. Girandsville. Fa., March 23.-Dyna-mits was pinced under the skating rink Saturday night by an unknown person, learing out the end of the building. A large crowd was in the building, but no one was burt.

Harris Had Nothing Mare to Say. CRICAGO, March 23, -- The Tribune's Wash ington City special has the following: Senator Harris had an encounter with the president the other day. The occasion of his visit was the nomination of James D. Porter, of Tennessee as assistant secretary of state. said to the president: "I have called to ask you about Mr. Por

tor. Do you know that there are 140,000 Democrats in the state of Tennessee? Mr. Porter represents perhaps 4,000 of them This leaves the other 136,000 unrepresented so far as Tennessee is concerned."

The president looked at Senator Harris and

"In mr judgment Mr. Porter represents the entire 140,000."
"If that is the view you take of the matter," said Senator Harris. "I have nothing more to say upon the subject."

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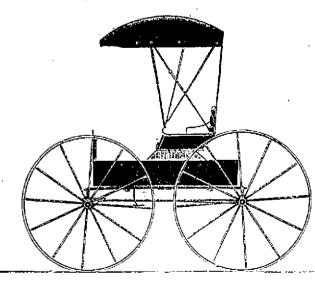
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The pration of Cornelia R. Webb for the probate of the last will of James A. Webb, does not also of said city and for fectors texts mestary as the executers thereof —Starch 11.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE MECCA OF GER-MAN STATESMEN. The Chancellor's Mouse at Friedrichsrube

BISMARCK'S HOME.

a Very Plain Structure-Object of Luxury in the Interior-Historical Curiosities. [London World.]

There is scarcely anything remarkable in the chanceller's house at Friedrichsruhe ex-cept its absolute plainness. Jewish plutecracy may gloat in displaying gorgeous tapostry and rare bric-a-brac, but Bismar sk, after all, is only a poor man. His state up pointment is not worth even 3,000 pounds sterling; Schonhausen is valueless; Varzin does not yield much, and the estate at Friedricksruhe, although estimated at 150,000 pounds sterling before at the most 5000 pounds. pounds sterling, brings at the most 5,000 pounds sterling. It is true that this is no reason why his walls should be white washed, why his furniture is of the simplest description, why his art treasures consist of com-paratively worthless photographs and paint-ings I his daughter and his so of Moltke, of Cardinal Hobenhole, of Toers, or Beacons-

field, of Friedrichsruhe itself.
Yot there are several objects of luxury and ease, and others of decidedly historic into case, and others of decidedly historic importance. There is the rich carpet, extending through hall and rooms; the number of chimneys, where, the whole winter through, fires burn perpetually, and an abundance of couches, sometimes two or three in one room. On the chimney-pieces are the bronze bust of Moltke, crowned with a large large large than a large large large than a counter cast of Chera hugo laurel vreath, a plaster cast of Char-lemagne, and a small copy of Schluter's Great Elector. The dining-room is adorned with the bronze statue of the emperor, given by unn to Bismarck in 1881. But particular mention is due to the bronze imitation of the Niederwald monument, which stands on a time oak cupboard in the smoking-room. A leaflet is attached to it with the following words, written by the emperor himself: "Christmas, 1883; the crowning stone of your policy: a fostival which was destined chiady for you, and which you unhappily were not able to attend—W."

Not loss interesting as a historical curies.

Not loss interesting as a historical curies-ity is a small card table in the prince's study. When folded up it presents on the top board a little inlaid brass plate, bearing the inscription: "On this table the prelimmary peace between Gormany and France was signed the 20th of February, 1871, at Versailles, Rue de Provence, No. 16." When peaced there appears the central round of pened there appears the central round of green cloth with the very candle-spots of yore, when Bismarck and Favre put their names under the treaty. It wanted a good deal of diplomacy on the part of the chancellor to possess himself of it. His landlady of the Rue de Provence obstinately rotused to part with it for each constitution of to part will it for any consideration of money until the prince at last called in a cabinot-maker, ordering him to make another table exactly similar to that one. When the twins were put side by side the landlady of course decided in favor of the

better-looking of the two and allowed Bismarch to carry off the original one.

The prince's own room is not only one of the largust in the house, but everything it contains bears due proportion to the size of its innerte—the gigantic mabogany writing table, the luge inkstand, the militia of immense goose quills and large pencils. Even the far stratching view from the window is in harmony with the discursive mind of the man who is reclining on one of the couches, while giving ample scope to his thoughts. The guest rooms are situated on the first floor. It need scarcosty be added that they are distinguished by comfort, case, and host's duty he considers to be to cultivate under his own roof amity and good under-

standing. Prentice & Evenson wish it known that they guarantee Acker's Dyspepsia Tab-lets to be the best remedy for indigestion ever made, they always relieve headache.

Rusiness in the Littois Legislature. SPRINGRIED. Ills., March 23.-The legislature has now been in session ten weeks. The New Orleans appropriations and the curwent expense bills are the only ones that have mon through both houses and gone to the governor for his signature. The senate, how-ever, has passed eight or ten bills which are over has passed eight or ten bits which are now running the guantlet in the house. Among these are two or three mine measures introduced by Senators Setter and Ray, which have for their object the better protection of miners. The sounte has also a considerable manber of bills on third reading which have been well discussed on second reading, and will be quickly disposed of whon they are reached. The bouse is not along so far, but reached. thus lately adopted a new scheme which promises to expedito business.

Washington City, March 28.—The Hazon court-martial has reached a conclusion, and pre-cute their finding to the acting judge advocate general of the army. It is generally sap, osel that the sontence recommended is no more severe than a reprimand.

A Convict Hangs Himself. . JOLUFT, like, March 23 - A colored convict named Frank Dixon hung himself to his cell door Friday by means of his suspenders. He was sontoneed from Springfield in 1853 for a term of two years for burglary, and would have completed his term in August

The removel of Prof. Sanborn of N. H. after being pronounced incurable by a score of physicians, from Las Vegas, N. M. to his home, was effected by admin-istering Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which has restored him to his former good

HOPE FOR GEN, GRANT.

PARSON NEWMAN SAYS THE OLD SOLDIER IS HOPEFUL,

and Has Great Faith That He Will Rally-The Question of Operating-Mis. Sortorls-Latest Reports By the Physicians.

New York, March 22,-The Rev. Dr. fewman calls daily at Gen. Grant's and sees Newman calls daily at Gen. Grant's and soos him under the varying conditions into which the disease brings him. Speaking Sanday night of the feelings of the general and of the family, Dr. Newman said: "He is very hopeful, as is Mrs. Grant and as I am, of eventual recovery. Not only hopeful is he, but he has great faith that he will rally as soon as the weather will permit him to drive out and enjoy the air and sunlight. This blustering month has been very severe on him. It has month has been very severe on him. It has necessarily kept him indoors at a time when he required the stimulus of outdoor motion. But he looks forward to what he needs when the air becomes soft and balmy next month. Then he will drive out and begin to recuperate. All of the family, I think. are quite as hopeful as the general, except Col. Grant. Well, the reason Col. Grant is inclined to a despondent view of the case is because he sees the general—whom he attends almost constantly and to whom he is devotely attached—wasting and suffering from the want of exercise, which he is pre-vented from taking by the weather. He bevaniod from taking by the weather. He helieves, however, that the general would pick up rapidly if the weather were fit for him to drive out every day. Of course, Gen. Grant realizes that his condition is one of great gravity. But he speaks of it calmly and, as I have said, with great faith. His faith is strengthened by the tidings that reach him of the prevent of of the prayers of the people and expressions of sympathy from all sides. He knows that all the people are praying for him, and he is very grateful for it."

Mrs. Sartoris is but little changed since she wont from her native country to live in the land of from She is slightly extended.

the land of togs. She is slightly stouter, and her face is fuller, and the ruddy tings upon her cheeks is only deepened in huo and glows more brightly, as if the air of England had been beneficial to her health. Those who called to see her found the same frank, open-hearted nature, full of life and senting. shim. When not engaged in recoiving call-ers, she spends the time with her father, and her cheerfulness and brightness evidently had a good effect upon him.

The question of operating upon the general's throat is definitely sattled, at least for the present. If the disease was located enthe present. It tap disease was located as tirely upon the tongue there would be no delay in the operation at all, unless it was considered that the vitality o. the patient was too low to react from the shock that would fellow the use of the knife. Tom Warner ... o well-known Wall street broker, suffered some time ago from a tumor of capear in the pointh apparently much

of cancer in the mouth, apparently much like that which is now the cause of Gen. Grant's ilhoss. The dectors decided that there was no hope for recovery unless n paintul operation was porformed. The day was already fixed for it when a French physician who happened to be in New York at that time, was brought by a friend to examine Mr. Warner. The doctor at once undertook the case, and by the use of subcutaneous injections and internal doses of acid phenique made a complete and speedy cure. Mr. Warner recently thought that he ought to acquaint Cen. Grant with this fact, but upon calling at his house he was teld by a negro servant that they didn't want any more quack doctors. The New York newspapers have set on

Gen. Grant what they term the death-watch. He may die at any moment and he may be allyo three months hence. But when he does die the newspapers must instantly have the dews; hence some one must watch the house for the newspapers all the time. The chief newspapers have therefore hired a convenient room close to the Grunt hired a convenient room close to the Grant residence, and there all day and night sit a group of reporters waiting for Gen. Grant to die. They have books, and a cardable, and the daily newspapers, and whatever occurs to them may be of aid to help pass away the wear isome hour the triple.

help pass away the wearisome hours.

Gen. Grant is reading more about the trial of James D. Fish than anybody can who relies on the published reports, for the newspapers squeeze each day's proceedings into a quarter to half a column, while he gets a steaggraphic, verbatim report. This is provided to him, on his urgent request, by order of Judge Benedict, who is presiding in the United States court, where Grant & Ward's silent partner is being tried for violating the banking laws. The shorthand notes of the testimony are taken to the general's hours every evening and read to him. To this day of Grant is not clear in his mind whether Fish.

Adstance. Isold four both is to ped, for an old lady with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be layed for a long birth layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been so great that not him be my layed been troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been to be hen troubled with rheumatic pains. Her sufferings had been to be The shorthand notes of the testi-mony are taken to the general's house every evening and read to him. To this day Grant is not clear in his mind whether Pish was Ward's confederate or victim, though now almost brought to the former view; and he is a self-constituted jury, determined to convict or acquit the prisoner on the evi-

Gen. Grant spent another quiet day Sun day. He slept fairly well during Saturday night and arose in the morning somewhat refreshed. During the afternoon a consulta-tion was held by Drs. Barker, Dougles, Shrady and Sands. In the epinion of the doctors the general's condition was about the same as a week ago. Dr. Shrady said the general would probably live for three or four months.

WILL TURN A NEW LEAF.

A Cleveland Fallen Woman Will Forsake the Paths of Sin.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. March 20,—Mollie Hamilton, a rather imposing-looking Jewess, has for years been the queen of the Clove-land demi-monde. She has been the mis-tress of one of the largest and most elegant houses of doubtful repute in this city, and is known all over the west. A few weeks ago slie was stricken with a complicated case of pneumonia and rheumatism and lay at death's door for many days. Upon her convalescence, she announced a determination to give up the fast life she had been luxury from the Spartan makedness of the convalescence, she announced a determina rest of the house. It hodes peace and friendship to the state whose representative is invited to Friedrichsruhe. Here Bismarck puts, out the torch of hatrod; for the mates banished. Miss Hamilton has distinct the mates banished. Miss Hamilton has distinct the mates banished. posed of her magnificent jewels and furs, and says she will unite with the church as soon as her strength pormits. She will also assume her roal name, Marie Von Hoffman. Her sudden conversion creates a good deal of astonishment among those of whom she was the recognized leader.

Colobrating the Commune. NEW YORK, March 23.—The French societies of this city celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the commune at the Germania hall Sunday evening. The large room was decorated with French and American flags. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumontal concerts, speech making and recita-tions. The festivities closed with a ball

Released on Condition of Leaving Town. COLUMBUS, Chio, March 23. - Bob Farrell the pugilist, had the balance of his fort day sentence suspended Saturday night of condition of his leaving town. He left to Cincinnati Sunday morning.

Beset On Alt Sides. By malaris, how shall we escape the dread

infection? is the question which the denizens of fever and ague districts ask themselves. The suswer comes from former sufferers who for years have escaped the visitations of the periodic scourge, through the protecting influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When the necessity for using preventive measures arises, use this means of prevention at once. It regulates the hyprogrammer of actilitates digestion, and liberates impurities from the system, when such exist, by promoting healthful action of the bowels and kidneys. Act early. In all regions where measuration vapors breed disease, it is absolutely necessisty to be provided with a safeguard. Prentice & Evenson guarantee positive relief for any cough, cold, croup or lung complaint by using Acker's English Remedy, or will refund the money.

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A Coming Sprint Race CINCINNATI, March 23.—The 125-yard print race between H. M. Johnson, of New sprint race between E. M. Johnson, of Now York, and George Smith, of Pittiburg, which is to be decided at Chestor park on Monday, April 31, is attracting the attraction of the sporting imperpity all over the coun-try. Both man have made their preliminary deposit of \$100 cach. Johnson is now train-ing for the event at Chester park and Smith will likely come here early next much to take his finishing touches. The race is for \$500. race is for \$500.

Gen. Anson Stager Dying. CHICAGO, March 33.—Gon, Anson Stagor is lying at the point of doath at his residence, 1785 Michigan avenue. For soveral years Gen. Stager has been in poor health, but his condition was naver con-sidered alarming until last summer his physician discovered unmistakable symp-toms of Bright's disease. For the last few days Gen. Stager has been sinking rapidly, and the physicians announced that the end was near. Surrounded by his daughters and a few intimate friends, Gon. Stager resignedly looks forward towards his last moments, being fully aware of his condition.

Cincinnati Bench Show. CINCINNATI, March 23. - The coming bench show of dogs to be given by the Cincinnati Sportsmen's club, in Music hall, May 5, 6, 7 and 8, will be the most important affair of the kind, by all odds, over held in a western city. The great prize list offered by the club, which with the specials amounts to over \$2,000, has had the effect of awakening interest among the canine fanciers, and no loss than 600 of the finest dogs in the world will be entered at this show.

In a pleasant cottage just on the out-skirts of the city of Columbus, Ohio, lives Mr. S. G. Tracy, a gentleman of nearly seventy. Until about a year ago he had seventy. Until about a year ago he had for a considerable time suffered acutely from rheumatism. The disease so entirely trom Fredmann. The disease so charter possessed him that he became unable even to feed himself or to turn himself in bed. He had to be lifted in bed with sheets, for

He had to be intent in one with sneets, for to touch him caused intense agony.

A correspondent, in quest of facts regarding rheumatism, spent part of a recent morning at Mr. Tracy home, No. 831 Oak street, and found him, and also Mrs. Tracy, quite communicative as to the discusse of the relief which he had expenses. lisease and the relief which he had expe rienced.
Mr. Tracy's account of it was somewhat

as follows:
Off and on I had suffered with rhou-"Off and on I had suffered with rhou-matism for years, but more particularly since September, 1883. I was treated by various doctors, who gave me a great deal of colchicum and other drugs. From these I had partial relief only. The colchicum did me as much harm, giving me, I think, chronic diarrhoa, from which I have not yet quite recovered. I wish they had not given me that. After I had been at my worst for some months I heard of this new remedy, Athlophoros. I sent for a bottle. Mrs. Tracy gave me a dose of it. I was in bed and suffering hadly at the time. In Mrs. Tracy gave me a dose of it. I was in bed and suffering badly at the tirre. In less than two hours I was in a profuse perspiration. My pain had left me. You may know I was as much surprised as I was gratified. Did that one dose care me entirely? No, of course not. The pain returned at intervals, but at no time as severely as at first. Each return seemed lighter. I kept on with the medicine and by the time I had taken ten bottles my care was complete. Since that I have had only occasional returns of the old pains; when they come I take a little Athlophoros.

"Formerly I could not walk, my pain was so great in all my joints. Now I am about like other men. It is two miles, or two and a half, to the centre of the city, and when I go there, I generally walk for the sake of the exercise. I could not have done this but for the Athlophoros.

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"I have given this medicine to others with success and have recommended it to a great many. My son-in-law has received much benefit from it and so have others. I say freely I believe in this medicine and think it is the greatest thing I ever saw for the unatism."

rheumatism."
Said Mr. Hoffman, the enterprising Columbus dengist, "Athlophores is a wonderful medicine. There are medicines which relieve rheumatism and neuenies which relieve the meantains and non-ralgia by deadening the pain for the time being, but this is not like them. This seems to go right to the source of trouble and to take it away. I hear of it not only bereand in the vicinity of the city, but from a distance. I sold four bottles to go to Cole-rado, for an old lady who had for a long time learn troubled with absurate page. heart whenever she took a long breath. Four or five weeks ago she took Athlophoros and found that the first bottle greatly relieved her of her pain. I sent her another bottle, which has done her more good and has driven nearly all the pain away. She had these pains for four or five years. Miss Cox, on Front street, was cured by Athlophoros, after lawing suifered with rheumatism for two or three years. Mr. Robert Nichols, the baker, on South Fourth street, had an obstinate case of rheumatism, which was cured by two boules of Athlophoros. There are several addies here who have been cured by it, but ladies here who have been cured by it, but who will not allow the use of their names. There is Samuel A. Decker, car conductor on the Long street line. He had an attack of rhoumatism from exposure in had weather. He suffered for several months, and er. He suitered for several montas, and when he took Athlophoros a few doses carried the rheumatism away. I really never saw any other medicine do what Athlophoros has done.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 2d Tucsiany of April next, being April 14th, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Joseph H. Wright for the appointment of Sarah A. Wright as administrative of the extent of the said of the large P. W. I. P. W. I.

DR. WILLIAMS

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CINCUTE COURT
NECK COUNT. Nelson M. Dudge, plaintoff:
vs. John Davice, Garrie L. Davice, his wife,
state of Wisconsin, and E. B. Maltory & Co.,
cefendarts.
By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of
forcelosure and sale made and entered in the
above entitled action, in and by the circu tourt for Rock county, on the 9th day of March.
A. D. 1884, in favor of the above named plaint
iff, and against the above named detendants, is
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in Palmer & Sutherland's addition to Jaces
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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—COUNTY COURT, ltook COUNTY—In the matter of the ostate of Almira Robbins, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to C. T. Wright, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the sixth day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the olifice of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janosville, in this county, at the next October term, to be held on the sixth day of October next, from 130 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, oxamine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons scalaust said deceased—Dated March 4th, 1885.

By the Court.

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Bricfiets. -Regular meeting of the council this evening.

-According to the almanae to-day-Monday, is twolve hours and sixteen minutes long. -Hon, Andrew Barless, of Harmony

-Orystal Temple of Lionor, No. 32, hold their regular weekly meeting this evening-Judd block. -Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M., this

left to-day for New Orleans, and other

southern points.

evening-Masonic hall,

-The Odd Fellows and their families enjoyed a most pleasant social Saturday evening at Odd Fellows hall. -Mr. O. F. Nowlan returned home on Saturday evening from Michigan, where

be has been looking after some contract work. -We understand that Mrs. Addy 'has sued the city, claiming damage on account of the imperfect drainage of Glen

street. -Misses Nettie and Kittie Bruce, of Madison, are in the city, the guests of their cousins, Misses Minnie and Auna

-A collission, on Milwaukee street bridge last evening, of two light vehiclestable lineas, napkins, crash, towelling and resulted in the wreeking of a whoel. We did not learn the names of the parties interested.

> -Four years ago to-day, March 23, the snow in this city was four feet deep, and badly drifted, blockading all the railways and highways, being the most complete blockade known in this part of the country.

-Miss Mary Eldredge of the first ward, and brother, James Rolfe, of Chieago, left last Thursday night, for Clarihousework. Apply to A. J. Wadsworth, mont, Minn., called there to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Bert Morris, which took place on Saturday.

-The remains of the late James A. Webb were this morning taken from the vault at Oakhill cemetery, by Messrs. Britton and Kimball, the undertakers, and expressed to Rochester, New York where they will be buried.

-Mr. Peter Myers has not given up the idea of remodeling the opera house, and is now arranging plans for lowering the floor and making other changes as soon as the weather will permit. He will go to Chicago this week to consult an architect and secure detailed plans.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Osgood, who have been "down east" the past three weeks, returned home on Saturday morning, they enjoyed a pleasant visit among relatives and friends in New England. On their way home they visited the ice palace at Montreal.

-Mr. C. F. Whalley, representing P. J. Pauley & Bro., jail builders, of St. Louis, is in the city, explaining plans of jail to the building committee of the county board of supervisors, now! in session at the court house. -Manager Watt, of the Riverside rink,

has engaged Master Edgar R. Williams the champion boy skater, of Ohio, for a return engagement. Tuesday evening March 24th, Master Williams will give two exhibitions, one in femule costume The price of admission will be 15 cents skates or surface 10 cents.

-The Janesville Prohibition club meets at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night, Janesville, Wednesday forenoon at ten the programme includes recitations, readings and music. The meeting is the cemetery at Edgerton. public and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come out, and listen to some facts in relation to the progress of

the county jail for fifteen days this fore- and came to Wisconsin in 1840, first set- has been so generously accorded during noon, by Judge Patten, for becoming intoxicated yesterday to such a degree as to be unable to care for his own safety. Barry has been indulging in a protracted spree lately, and it will take at least that length of time for him to become thoroughly seber.

-O? Joe Emmet, who will appear at the opera house on Thursday evening, of this week, a Chicago paper says: Jo Emmet is now the very picture of health, and all his old time grace of manner seems to be coming back to him. Half of Emmet's success in life has been owing to the wonderful magnetism he appears to possess. He was always the handsomest man on the American stage

-A German triend of ours says the translation of the "Circassian Tale," published in Sunday morning's Recorder, is wrong, especially the fourth paragraph, which, correctly translated would read: Well," replied the girl, with the little finger of her right hand partly parting her lips and a-sort-of-I'll-dare-you-to-try it-look, I guess I can hold the chicken and the kid."

-There was an immense crowd of people at the Riverside rink, on Saturday afternoon and evening. In the evening the crowd was fully as large as on the opening night, the attractions being the Jones Sisters and Master Edgar R. Williams. The Bower City band maintained their reputation in rendering good music during the alternoon and evening. The Riverside is a popular place of amusement, and will continue to draw large crowds. The managers are untiring in train on which to continue their journey above zero. Partly cloudy, with north their efforts to please their patrons. The southward. Captain Scott was standing wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register "Dude" elephant on skates, is the nex attraction.

-Candidates for aldermanic honors orably mentioned, while it is generally conceded that Ex-Alderman Wm. Cox will take the democratic comination. In the third ward, the friends of the city parks are talking loudly for the nomination of Ex-Alderman C. B. Conrad. The fourth ward republicans will nominate and elect Mr. Charles Atwood. The cauouses will; be held next week Thursdry, and the city convention on the afternoon of the following day.

-There will be an unusually funny attraction at the Riverside skating rink next Friday and Saturday evenings, when the dude elephant will be seen on skates. The Madison Democrat says of such a performance: "The funniest performance to be imagined, took place at the rink last evening—the antics of an elephant pertaining to the welfare of that common-

grace of a young lady, answering the work by "prodding." There were present judges, attorneys, doctors, ex-preachers, ladios, gentlemen and children, and they fairly yelled as the elephant out up his pranks."

E-The electric light lamp in Stillson's saloon on West Milwankee street, caused a little scaro and almost an alarm o^f fire about half-past eight o'clock last night. The light, or flow of electricity, had been turned off, and through some fault in the adjustment of the electrical machinery of the lamp, the "cut off" was not made perfect, and the current took an unnatural course, causing the lamp to emit quite a large flame near the coiling of the room. This was noticed by Officer Ed. Smith, and others who were passing. Mr. Stillson was called, and finally Mr. W. W. Wills, who has charge of the plant, was informed, and he at once stopped the machine, catting off all the east side. Mr. Wills says the lamps were all put up in too much of a hurry and some of them were not properly adjusted, and as soon as this defect can be remedied, all will be right.

-The property of the Rock River Paper company, at Beloit, was sold at auction on Friday. The Pres Press, after noting the bids on the several parcels eays :- After these sales, by virtue of the terms of the sale, the entire property, excepting certain parcels, were bunched and offered for sale. The property exempted from this sale was that bid in by Mesers. Dow, Chamberlain and Adams. The total amount bid for the property now offered was \$9,695 in excess of the incumbrances, and bids were solicited for the lot. The matter hung for some time and it began to look as though there would be no offer, when B. M. Malone, Esq., in behalf of a syndicate of creditors, offered \$9,800 for the right of redemption and there being no higher bidder, the sale closed upon this bid. This shuts out the sales made previously, provided the court recognizes the last bid. The result of the sale is very discouraging to oreditors who will have to settle at the rate of less than five cents on the dollar, if the sales are confirmed. The sale was conducted by Wm. Ruger, Esq., in behalf of the assignee. It is not known at this writing what disposition the creditors will make of the property.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ISAAC MILES. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Hubbell, in the town of Janesville, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann, wife of Captuin Isaac Miles, departed this life, aged 71 years, 5 months and 2 days. Deceased had long been a patient sufferer, and the past two years she was an invalid. Owing to her weak condition, the family broke up house keeping in the town of Fulton some two years ago, and since that time had resided with their daughter, Mrs. Hubbell. The deceased possessed many excellent qualities, and her kind and generons disposition won her many friends. She came to Wisconsin and settled in the town of Fulton in 1851. Besides her husband, she leaves two children, Mrs. Edwin Hubbell, of the town of Janesville, and Mr. Lucius E. Miles. of the home of her daughter in the town of of Gospel temperance work, than by alo'clock. The remains will be buried in

ROBERT WYLIE. Robert Wylie, an old resident of the town of Fulcon died on Saturday morning, in the 80th year of his age. Detling in the town of LaFayette, Walworth county, removing to the town of Fulton in 1849, where he has since resided. Two or three yeats ago be wes severely injured while chopping, by a death. The funeral services were hold at his late home at one o'clock this after-

noon, the interment being at Edgerton MRS. THOMAS LYNCH, of the town of Rock, died on Saturday morning, at the advanced age of 84 years. Settling m this city in 1845, where she and her husband remained for two years, thence in the town of Janesville, where she resided the intervening time. She had many friends among the older people of this community. 'She leaves five children, one son and four daughters to moure ber death, her husband having passed to the other world some years ago

The funeral took place at St. Patrick's church this morning at ten o'clock, and was attended by a very large number of sympathizing friends of the family.

CAPTAIN W. L. SCOTT.

The Birmingham (Alabama) Daily Age, of March 19th, has been received, containing the particulars of the sad death of Captain W. L. Scott, formerly of they force caudidates into the field in Emerald Grove, this county, and during the war, captain of company F, 33d Wisconsin volunteers. The Age says:

Captain Scott with Mrs. Scott, their son, and attended by a negro man, had started up Hillsboro river in a sail bout manued by one sailor, hoping to catch a the thermometer indicated 9 degrees on the cabin of the boat when a breeze was 25 degrees above zero. Clear suddenly swung the sail and the boom with northwest wind. For the corknocked him into the water. The sailor responding hours one year ago the regisare being frequently spoken of by their tacked about to go to him, and when the ter was 40 and 59 degrees above zero. respective friends. In republican circles | boat came up, tried to reach him, but | At seven o'clock this morning the therin the second ward we hear the names of could not, and the boat struck him. He mometer indicated 7 degrees above zero. Harry Merrill, John Thoroughgood, Her- was finally got into the boat, but Clear, with northwest wind. At one man Buchholz, and H. A. Paterson fav- was barely breathing, and lived only a o'clock p. m. the register was 33 degrees few minutes.

Captain and Mrs. Scott went to Montsome two weeks after the former left the above zero. First National bank, to visit Mrs. Hammond, at Orange City, which is near the St. Johns river, and about a hundred miles from Jacksonville. Pleasure was their chief object, though Usptain Scott, having had two hemorrhages not long hefore he left, also hoped the change would benefit his health."

This sad news will be read with feelings of deep sympathy by a large circle of friends of the decessed in this county. At the close of the war Captain Scott married an Alabama lady, and took up a residence in that state, where he had al-

on rollers. Just think of it for a moment. wealth. He was a brave and popular ANALYZING MAKING POWDERS The creature went around with all the officer in his regiment during the war, and his old comrades in arms sympathize commands of the keeper, who does his deeply at his untimply end. His remains were buried at Birmingham, on the 19th. MES L. F. SMITH.

Maria Lois Fisk was born in Erie county, New York, December 31, 1830. Was married to Luther F. Smith Juce 11th, 1855, died March 21st, 1885. She united with the M. E. church in Knox county, Ohio, at the age of 12 years, Mrs. Smith will be remembered by older members of First M. E. church in this city, where she was a communicant for a number of years. For the past ten years she had resided in Ft. How ard, in which city sho died. During hersickness of several months, she was surrounded by kind friends, regardless of creed, who administered to her every want. A husband, one daughter and an aged mother are left to mourn for her.

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Captain Charles King, of the United States army, will lecture on "Custer's last battle and the Yellowstone campaigns," at Lappins hall next Wednesday evening. It will be an illustrated lecture. the views thrown upon the screen by the sciopticon, and the illustrations will include the maps of the Indian country and the Custer battle ground; views of he battle field, Indian village, the cavalry bivouses in the Big Horn and Black Hills; Generale Crook and Merritt with their stails, in the field: officers of the Fifth calvary after the fight at Slim Buttes; groups of Indian prisoners; portraits of the prominent Indian chiefs, Sitting Bull, Gaul, Rain-in-the-Face, Two Moons, Spotted Eagle, and other braves and warriors; portraits of General Custer, Captains Keogh, Yutes, Tom Ouster and all the other officers who were killed in the battle; "Ourley" and "Comanche" ole survivors of the massacre, and so on. The lecture itself, without these into-

Tobacco Males.

resting views, is a masterpiece of word-

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending March 23, 1885: 300 cases, crop of 1682, Pennsylvania, at 8

12% cents.
300 cases, crop of 1831, Pennsylvania, at to 11 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1583, State Havanas, pt

200 esser, crop of 1898, Wisconsin Havann, a 3½ to 30 cents. 150 cases sundries 5 to 28 cents. Total cases, 1,000.

> An Explanation. To the Editor.

It having been understood by some people that the W. C. T. U. of Janesville had identified itself with the lately formed Prohibition club, the ladies deem it wise to publicly explain that, while aiming at the same ultimate objectthe suppression of intemperance, and while any member is free to join the new organization if she chooses, the society, as a body, feels that its usefulness i this city. The funeral will be held at greater by holding to its original plan lying itself with any political party. At present its work is chiefly with the children of the city, teaching them the underlying principles of temperance, and trying to fortify them "against the sin that doth so easily beset us." In this onterprise they bespeak the continued -Richard Barry was committed to deased was born in Rosshire, Scotland, sympathy and help of the public, which the past year. .

BY THE SECRETARY.

A Call for an Alderman. Several citizens of the third ward have

severely injured while chopping, by a falling tree, and this, with the initimities of age, was the principal cause of his death. He leaves a wife and a large circle of intimate friends to mourn his death. The funeral services were hold ways been defeated, it is proper at this ways been defeated, it is proper at this. time that these who have sacrificed themselves for their party should name a can-didate for 1885 on the republican ticket for alderman of the third ward for two years. We have, therefore the honor of notifying you that after great considerstion and long deliberation, we have named you for the place. We know that a defeat is inevitable, but you must grin and bear it, be a patriot, be a good mun, be all that is great, sacrifice your pride for your party's honor. You will there-fore, have your line of battle properly arranged and drawn up for the fray on the 7th of April, 1885, at 9 o'clock s. m. You will be beaten, routed and defeated, but you cannot honestly retreat from the position assigned you. Yours in defeat,
GEO. H. BUCKSTAFF,

JAMES CHASE, DAVID WETHERBY, JOHN BUCKSTAFF, Sr., A. LEACH, ROBERT BUCKSTAFF, FRANK LEAGH.

Jos. STRINGHAM The above is taken from the Oshkosh Northwestern, and illustrates the way that saw-dust town. The call will be apprecisted by our readers when they recall the candidate as a former resident and furniture dealer of Janesville.

The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning above zero. Partly cloudy with (southwest wind. For the corresponding hours gomery about the middle of January, one year ago the register was 37 and 44

Country Board Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to correspond with some farmer who has a nest, comfortable homestand, around Janesville or Beloit with a view to obtaining plain country board, from May 1st to Novemher let, for a lady and three children, five to eight years of age. All are well and healthy and want to keep so. Can bring a piano and some other furniture it needed, and will pay monthly in advance. Address with particulars of locution, accommodations and price. CHESTER A. OTIS,

50 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

"Ravat" the Galy Absolutely Fure

Ruking Powder Made-Action of the New York State Board of Realth. Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the state, were submitted to ex-amination and analysis by Prof. C. F. Chandler, a Member of the State Board of Health, assisted by Prof. Edward Luve, the well-known late United States government chemist.
The official report shows that a large

number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render thom scrionaly objectionable for use in the preparation of human food. Alum was found in twenty-nine samangs are already being shown in spring styles at the popular clothing store at

ples. This drug is employed in baking powders to chespon their cost. The presence of himo is attributed to the .impure gream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream of tarter was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities, in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent of their weight. All the baking powders of the market, with the single ex-ception of "Royal" (not including the

alum and phosphate powders, which were long since discarded as unsafe or inef-ficient by pradent housekeepers) are

made from the impure cream of tartar of

commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corresponding extent. to a corresponding extent.
The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from hims and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refused and prepared by patent processes of the N. Y. Tartar Co. which totally remove the tarirate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this great cost is used in no baking

nowder but the "Royal.". Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the New York state board of health, as well as for the govern ment, says of the purity and wholesomeness of "Royal."

"I have tested a puckage of Royal Bak-

ing Powder which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of ore and wholesome ingredients. eream of farter powder of a high degree of ment, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injurious substances. "E. G. Love, Ph.D."

Clark E. Curr, who for twenty-four years Chirk E. Carr, who for twenty-four years has been postmuster of Galesburg, His, finds that his commission has expired. It is expected that M. J. Dougherty, late Domocratic candidate for secretary of state, will be his expected. be his successor. It is stated that on his recent visit to

Washington, Ex-senator McDonald, of In-diana, dined at the White House, and re-fused the Russian mission. Also that the ex-sonator is determined to make a fight for Senator Harrison's sent in the United States senuto. Evidence obtained by the secret-service

feiters led to the capture of a third member of the gang in Covington, Ky, George K Osborn, the leader, claims that he has an in come of \$5,000 per year from patents on hi Thi . floading farmers in the vicinity Attaison, Kan., report their winter wheat a failure, and one of them sold 169 acres of growing wheat for 816. Soveral points in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri sond to The

officers at Chicago in arresting two counts

Chicago Times a prediction that one-half a crop will be raised. The attendants at Roy. Thomas K. Beach er's church in Elmira, N. Y., have for week been missing money and wearing apparel When the theits became intelerable, a de-tective was employed. The result was the capture of the son of a prominent citizen in the act of picking a lady's pocket. His booty is estimated at thousands of dollars,

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Fatal Wreck of a Snow-Plow-Busine

Stopped in Virginia.

Quebec, March 23.—The North Shore ruilway is badly showed in and trains from Montreal are delayed from twelve to fifteen hours. The 9 o'clock train out of this city Saturday night is snowed in at Bellaire and cannot be moved. An engine with a snow-plow went out on the Inter-Colonial read, and was wracked near St. Flavio. The fir man was instantly killed and it is reported that several others were fatally hurt. NORFOLK, Va., March 28.—The dampest

son soen here for several years fell Sunday morning. It snowed all day and at right was ten inches deep and still falling. The transfer steamer of the New York, Phila-delphia & Norfolk railroad could not cross the bay from Cape Charles City. No mails of express matter from New York were re ceived. Reports received, from outside of Capa Charles show terrible storms raging of

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Ten Thousand Dollars for a Drink.

"You may not believe it, but I once par \$10,000 for a drink of whisky," said a cor-poral on duty at the arsenal in the mess room the other day. The talk had turned to war prices, and some protty steep figure were mentioned. No one believed the cor-poral and all laughed. But the corporal

braced up and said: braced up and said:
"When I left Petersburg in '65 I had \$20,000 in Confederate scrip. It was as cold as blazes and a feller got warm thinking of whisky. I was hard up for a drick, and as whisky. I was hard up for a drink, and as I had been reading a paper on the delicious liquor, my mind wandered to it. Before I had gone far I met a traveling whisky saloon on wheels. Yes, a sutler, you know. That's what we called them. I hadn't a cent except the serip, but I just went up and

says:
"Sutler, have you any good whisky?
"Butler, have you any good whisky? "Sutler, have you any good waisky!" That I have says be, "Well, if you will give me a good drink, says I, I'll give you \$10,000." Well, you should have seen him smile. He knew it was a gag, but just to see the thing out he filed me a control to tanglefoot, which I drank with a rolish, you bet. Then I gave him \$10,000. I offered the other \$10,000 but he had been there."

Age of Chlysley. [Philadelphia Cull.]
Miss De Blank—How I love to read about

the age of chivalry! Don't you, Mr. Winks? Mr. Winks-Well, yes. Let me see. When did the age of chivalry end?

Miss De Blank-I don't know the exact date, but you will find it in that little book entitled "Progress and Invention" on the

ibrary table.

Mr. Winks-Why, that does not refer to the close of the age of chivalry, does it?

Miss De Blank-No, not exactly; but i gives the date at which street-cars were in Is It the Same Man?

Philadelphia papers state that a man named Kooly has invented a motor and will give an axhibition of the machine some time during next month. Keelyi-Keelyi Wondering der if this is the same Keely who, some twenty-five or thirty years ago, invented some kind of a motor, and promised exhibitions of the same, monthly, during the suc ceeding score of years?

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav Grain and Produce Dealers-JANESVILLE, Mar. 18, 1885.

Receipts of grain are increasing, which is owing to improved condition of the roads prices ranging about they among tax week. We quote as follows:

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TIMOTEY SEED—S. 14621.20 per 48 lbs.

PUOLTHY—Tarknys 14621.0; chickons 762c.

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